



## THE RECORDER.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 8, 1848.

## Twenty Years Ago.

Twenty years have now elapsed since the American Board held its anniversary in this city. Its business meetings were then attended by the Old South Vestry. We were present during its sessions, and this vestry was not half filled.

Thirty years intervened between its first and second meeting at Worcester. The first anniversary in that city was held in Dr. Austin's parlor, which well accommodated all the attendants. Thirty years afterwards, it required two churches to accommodate those who convened on the occasion.

After an interval of twenty years, this oldest of the missionary associations, on this side of the Atlantic, is about to convene in this city of the pilgrims. The Old South vestry will not now be sufficient for its accommodation. Two or three churches will be filled during the whole of its sitting.

The time was, within the recollection of many now living, when the whole subject of foreign missions was viewed as a chimera. When Samuel J. Mills, an undergraduate in Williams College, began to talk about and pray over this subject, his father, a minister of the gospel, thought that his son had got a very wild notion into his head. He had incidentally heard that Samuel contemplated going on a mission to the heathen, and when he came home, in the college vacation, he took an opportunity to converse with him. He called him into his study, and thus addressed him:—"My son, I understand that you think of going on a mission to the heathen. How came this notion into your head?" Samuel replied, "I obtained it from you, sir. Ever since I can remember, I have always heard you pray for the conversion of the heathen, thy kingdom come, and I think that we have prayed thus long enough. It is high time that we do something."

The old gentleman had nothing to say against the source from whence his son obtained the missionary spirit, nor the object itself. He could do no less than consecrate Samuel to the missionary cause, and bid him God speed.

"Behold, how great a master a little fire kindleth." The fire kindled up in the mind of this youth has filled all the evangelical churches of the land. Every denomination who held Christ as the Head, has endeavored in this enterprise. The risen command of the Savior, "Go ye, and preach the gospel to the whole world," is admitted as one of the imperative duties of the church. The church has, indeed, long neglected this command. Generation after generation has she shambled over it; but she has now partially awoke to her duty. Theoretically, she is now right, she admits the risen Savior's command; but practically, is lamentably deficient. She has, indeed, made some feeble efforts and some small sacrifices towards accomplishing this great object. But thus far, in the progress of this work, very little of strength and energy has been put forth, and very little of her treasures expended in so great a cause. If the three thousand churches, connected with the Board, were wholly consecrated to this work, would her treasury be overdrawn, as it now is? Would its anniversary be attended at this time, with a debt of sixty thousand dollars pressing upon her operations?

The Christians in this country should be stimulated by the example of the Moravians in England. They have sent forth about one in twenty-five of their number as missionaries. And they sustain them whom they send.

We are to send forth missionaries in this regard, great indeed, would be the company of preachers great among the heathen would be the company that believes. The world's conversion would not more on so slow a rate as it has during the thirty past years. No; the world's redemption would be hastened.

The meeting in this city will not leave the cause of missions precisely where it now stands. It will either receive an onward impulse, or a retrograde motion. Which shall it be? This will depend upon the spirit in which the meeting is held. If the Christians, who assemble in this city, on this occasion, like the primitive church before the day of Pentecost, are "all of one accord in one place in prayer and supplication," then will the Holy Ghost come, like a mighty rushing wind, and fill all the place where they shall be assembled. The cause of missions will receive such an impulse, as God only can give it. The treasury will be replenished, so that the missions, that are already established, shall be maintained and enlarged, and new stations formed.

We close, by putting the question to all our readers, whether they shall be present on this occasion or not. What shall be the character of this anniversary? You that are absent can help characterize to this assembly by your prayers, as well as though you were present. Shall this be to the whole church a season of prayer and renewed self-consecration?

Follow disciple, what response will you give to this question? So far as you are individually concerned, shall this thing be done? Will you pledge yourself anew to the God of missions, to do what you can by your prayers, influence and worldly substance, to hasten the rising kingdom of your Redeemer. We will indulge the pleasing thought that this thing will be done. May the Lord preside over the assembly, and give it a fresh animation from His holy presence.

## The Custody of Truth.

The truth is well worth keeping. It is to be bought, without any design to sell again. But the purchaser is to use it, not hoard it. And while he is availing himself of it for his own profit and good, there are many who will strive to wrest it from his grasp, or who will endeavor to persuade him to throw it away. Hence he must stably cling to his prize, and bravely maintain it. In the defense of the truth, controversy is necessary, and often desirable. We are to contend earnestly for the faith once delivered to the saints. And great will be our blessedness, if we, by the grace of God, can so exhibit the value and desirableness of his truth, as to win over any of its adversaries to embrace it at their chosen portion and heretage.

And let us ever be willing to surrender ourselves to the sovereign dominion of truth, from whatever quarter it may approach us. It is a noble thing to submit to the truth, and to cleave to her celestial purity. "He that is overcome of the truth," says Dr. Owen, "parteth victory with him that overcometh, and hath the best share for his part." And so says that famous worthy, Thomas Hooker: "It is the honor of a man truly wise, to be conquered by the truth, and he hath attained the greatest liberty, that affords himself to be led captive thereby." Let that man "account himself the greatest of conquerors," says good old Thomas Fuller, "whom truth hath taken captive." He has obtained a glorious conquest over himself, by triumphing over the force of error, the power of delusion, and the bondage of ignorant and sinful prejudice. He is a far greater soul, a more illustrious man, than the conqueror of Babylon, or of Rome, or of Moscow, or of Paris. Let no man boast, except in modesty and humility, to yield to the truth he may have resisted, and to do homage to its blessed supremacy. As Ben Johnson has sung:

"Now to yield it is the least despite,

It is a compact to submit to right."

**No man who has confidence in the truth, will trouble for its success in fair and open field.** It is a light, which may be quenched by false friends, but never by open enemies. "It is a spark," says Sir Thomas Harrington, "whereunto objections are like bellowes." The fierce blasts of persecution do but fan it to a spreading flame, and scatter its scintillations abroad to kindle the sacred fire far and wide. "As is the cause of truth," says an old Puritan, who was all but a martyr in that cause, "I never fear lest it should count too many in the field; for although, through the poverty of the defenders thereof, she come never so naked and unadorned, yet the Lord hath set such a brightness in her countenance, that, as with one of her glances she vanquishes into her love those which are sincerely desirous of the truth, so with another she assimilates her enemies, as if they were cast into a dead sleep, in such sort that the stoutest of them, when roused to the fight, cannot find their hands." The radiance of truth may be obscured, but never lost.

**The creation hour must come,**  
When it shall have a sun-scorning splendor  
And the dark mists of prejudice and falsehood  
Fade in its strong influence."

Truth is mighty, and will prevail. Let us join the side which is destined to a just victory. Let us go through life scattering the celestial seeds of truth, whose flowers shall end up to heaven the perfumed breath of virtue and the odorous incense of piety. Truth is far better than wealth. That rich man judged wisely who counseled his daughter never to marry a poor man; "but most of all, a man who had nothing but his money, for such a one is the poorest wretch alive."

## The Unitarian Ministry.

We have read with great surprise some half score of pieces which have appeared of late, some in the Register, and some in the World, in regard to unemployed ministers. It would seem that, in the Unitarian connection, there is a large body of unemployed ministers, whose eagerness to obtain settlements greatly embarrasses the vacant parishes, and even prevents the vacancies from being readily filled. One writer proposes that, after any of these have been "candidate" for a certain length of time, they shall be laid on the shelf till their turn comes round again. Meanwhile these anxious prospects seem to depend very much for subsistence on the scanty amount which they can receive for occasionally supplying pulpits. Butier complaint is made that this slender pitance gives place to dropping shot, which, turn, become less and less frequent, and at length entirely cease. The fire of artillery on both sides had gradually subsided; the sun went down; the heavy and reverberated report of cannon had long since died away; but the speaker succeeded in the darkness above, and the Pass into hell seemed to lie between them in deep gloom and utter solitude. No one could realize that there were so many thousands of human beings gathered together in that narrow gulf. And it was a dreadful reflection, that so many of them now full of life, and ambition, and high aspirations; now visiting in thought their fair abodes and the dear ones there; now the objects of pride and yearning solicitude; now the centre of deep affection of sacred love, and of long-cherished hopes, would be struck down in the full flush and vigor of manhood, and, are another night should cast its dark mantle over the earth, would be numbered forever among those that were."

Such was the evening to be followed by a day of bloodshed, carnage and all the cruel deeds of hellish war. The whole of the next day was spent in one of the bloodiest contests that has ever occurred upon the American continent. Night approached, and each army maintained nearly the position it had held in the morning. "As the sun sank lower and lower," to quote again the language of Capt. Carleton, "the occasional rattle of musket gave place to dropping shot, which, turn, became less and less frequent, and at length entirely ceased.

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During the meeting of this body, there were several animated discussions; one on an avowal respecting Rev. Mr. Pinney's object, which after some modification passed by a small majority, though many voted against it confoundedly not from principle but from expediency, to prevent the removal of the church from the Unitarian Association.

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MEMORIAL WEEK AT ANDOVER.—The exercises of the anniversary week at the Theological Seminary, Andover, commenced on Tuesday, Sept. 1. The first exercise was a service at the Richards of Hanover, N. H. His subject was the difficulties of the Ministry in the present time, with an exhortation. The discourse was one of great beauty and simplicity; very rich in and variegated and forcible in illustration, of it was most excellent and its power from very great.

attraction of the day, and with many, the occasion was the discourse by Rev. Dr. Gill, which was preached in the afternoon, up in the cars to Andover, I found, on that this sermon was anticipated as the of the anniversary. Numbers of gentry Boston and vicinity were drawn hither and peculiarities of the announced I noticed in the car in which I was several Unitarian clergymen from Boston Cambridge professors, Dr. Bushnell's was preached in the afternoon; and a and various auditory filled the house, was not prefaced by a text, and his was not formally announced. He however texts of Scripture near the commencement of his address, and the general aim of his seemed to be held up to his hearers of dogmatic theologies—of set forth, minute creeds and doctrinal truth, and the importance of returning to of the age in which so much former as existed. The discourse contained and beautiful thoughts eloquently expressed; and some instances. It could by no means be well arranged, logical and finished product was and considered, I believe, by those heard his other recent performances, as them.—*Car. of Trueler.*

MAN HOSPITALITY.—The concourse of brethren in this city, next week, will be, and it is hoped that every christian our denomination will not be "forgetful of strangers." We should be exceedingly to have it said that Boston was to hospitality. It is hoped that every door of every house will be opened, or christian friends from abroad a hearty

EDUCATED SCHOOLS OF LONDON.—In four number of ragged schools in London suburbs, have increased from twenty to forty. About eighty paid teachers are employed, and about 900 voluntary teachers, the attendance of scholars for the past 3000 on Sundays, 3000 on week days, on week evenings.

SCIENCE FACT.—From a late report to the Parliament, it appears that in England on an average, one being for every states fair a victim to intoxication, and to render his account at the bar of beheaded.

IN AFRICA.—A citizen of Mississippi 100,000 for the establishment of a colony, Africa.

Baron Astor, one of the heirs of the late Baron Astor, and a graduate of Yale, has donation of twelve hundred and fifty thousand dollars, to endow a scholarship.

## The Editors' Table.

CHRISTIAN EXAMINER, September, 1848, edited by Crosby & Nichols, 111 Washington-st.

periodical well maintains its character for composition and choice literary essays. A valuable article in the number before us on the subject of Christianity and Socialism; the treated by the writer, learnedly, candidly, and with a spirit of christian philanthropy. The contents of this number are—L. H. Z. Whipple and Lathrop; III. Re. Liberia; IV. Christianity and Socialism; Common School Education; VI. Theories and the Wants of Theology; VII. Bourn and the Modern Latitudinist; VIII. of Channing; IX. Rev. Oliver W. B.; XI. Martineau's Eastern Life; Notices & Publications; Intelligence.

OF THE JESUITS.—By Andrew Stein, Esq. by B. B. Murray & Co., 20 Wall-st.

volume appears to have been written by a the judgment is not warped by any strong bias. He says that he has spared neither expense to collect such information on the of the Jesuits as would enable him to and the reach of all controversy, all facts to this singular body of men. We are to think that he has been successful in

PROGRESS IN THE NINETEENTH CENTURY.—By William H. Weeks, D. D. by Crocker & Brewster.

who has attentively read this volume says: a body of discriminating instruction on truth and experimental religion, on reduced this way to promote them—in easy to understand; and is fitted for distinguished use in any age. In the present it seems evidently needed, and we trust will meet general acceptance.

IT is the title of a paper published in our city (Salem), by William H. Hutchinson, intended for children and youth; more particularly for the former. We would recommend young friends to subscribe for it, for in it will both instruct and amuse it is published monthly, and is within the compass of twenty-five cents a year.

ATLANTIC AND THE CHILDREN. For sale 50 cents. The title of two sermons by Rev. W. Newellport. The author commends it as superseding some of the errors of the time tends for the orthodoxy of the fathers.

ISRAEL'S SONNER SAVED, by Baynes' CHOICE WORKS. Books are reprints of Standard Works, and not our commendations. They are for Gould, Kendall & Lincoln.

## News by the Niagara.

The Royal Mail steamer Niagara, Captain R. R. from Liverpool, whence she sailed on the 20th inst., arrived at New York on Thursday afternoon. She brought 111 passengers from Liverpool to New York, and 3 from Halifax to New York and New Mexico, to 72,110 of whom 23,200 belong to Oregon, 16,200 to Upper California, and 31,000 to New Mexico.

THE TUESDAY SCHOOL in the New Territories.—A recent

off in one direction and part in another, tearing up the floor and plastering and divesting into two parts. The walls of the stroke there were about twenty-five small children in the school room, under the care of Miss Ellen Raynor, as teacher. As soon as the latter saw that the house was struck, she told the children to run out doors, which they instantly did.

After they were out, Miss Raynor found that a girl three years of age, named Harriet Frost, was missing, and fearing that she had been struck, the teacher went immediately back to the school room, now full of sulphur and smoke, and found the little girl extended senseless upon the floor. She took the children to run out doors, which they instantly did.

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